

VICTIMS OF OUR FEARS

For hundreds of millions of men and women of the Christian world, Wednesday marked the beginning of what they recognize as the Lenten season. It is a period of dedication to—and of inspiration and reverence for the eternal faith that sustains them. That faith has survived 2,000 years of stern test in all the changes that have taken place in this world.

In this issue of The Lincoln Star, a series originally written especially for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the work of a distinguished theologian, makes its appearance. One of the more cheering developments of a brutal decade of action—bruising and crushing the hopes of man—is that newspapers generally have recognized more than ever before that Christianity, and material dealing with the spiritual world, are a vital part of the American newspaper. In correspondence with the editor, the author expressed the humble hope that the readers may find both inspiration and comfort in what he has written. He refers to the great need for a rekindling of the spiritual fires. To that, the editor subscribes unreservedly. Since 1940 he has been impressed with the mounting evidence of a spiritual rebirth in this country. It is his hope that this Lenten series, and this Lenten season will strengthen the hearts of men and women who believe in the dignity of man, and the everlasting deencies of civilization.

There is such a need of it at this time. It, and only it, can free us from our fears. It, and only it, can provide the strength of leadership which will enable America to guide the world towards the path of peace.

Recently an American business man in Paris, Philip D. Reed, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, said something so appropriate to these, our times. The real problem of the west is "not with Russia, but with ourselves—our fears, our confusion, our lack of faith," Mr. Reed declared. "It is ludicrous, it is pathetic, and it is getting dangerously close to

being tragic that we, the free peoples of the world, should be frightened, confused, and running around in circles, although we have all that it takes both to frighten and confuse those evilly ridiculous characters in the Kremlin."

They, Russia's leaders, deny the existence of God. They deny all of the hopes of Christian living. They seek to deify a state, and glorify themselves; they, a handful of men, filled with ambition and the lust for power. The world has known such conspirators against humanity before. And decency and righteousness invariably have triumphed over them. The day will come when evil men find their own world crashing in ruins—and a peaceful Christian world arising in new-found strength.

Our fears may have led us to the fringes of a ghastly mistake. They at least explain why many men of noble purpose are talking loosely today of a competitive armament race, without counting the cost, apparently, in the sacrifice of education, and all the other virtues of American life, perhaps the least of which may be its standards of living. They are thinking out loud not in terms of 12 months, or 24 months, or a slightly longer period—but if we are to accept them at face value on the basis of the words they utter, they are talking in terms of 20, 30, or whatever stretch of years the "threat" remains. They speak of a defense force of 3,500,000 men, backed by 1,250,000 civilians—a nation of bristling armaments; in the terms of the normal life span, a nation that commits itself to stand before the world as the arsenal of the free peoples. Perhaps that is true but if it is true, they cannot hope to be the arsenal of a free people. They can only be the tragic victim of their own fears.

No country that has committed itself permanently, year after year, year on end, to the maintenance of a vast military establishment, has ever been fully free. In the spirit of a continuing competitive armament race, the people of that country have been the victims of the fear that grips it.

CARL CURTIS' TEARS

This is to commend Rep. Carl Curtis for his decision to read to his house colleagues, parts of a letter which he received from one of the home folks—a Nebraska woman who Mr. Curtis said described herself as "a typical Nebraska stenographer."

She receives \$25 a week, which she also said "is a very ordinary and usual wage for stenographers and sales girls in Nebraska." Out of that, she pays \$2.30 for income tax, 33 cents for social security, 75 cents for health insurance, \$1.20 for life insurance, \$3.50 toward the support of a dependent brother, \$12.00 for board and room (two meals daily), \$2.10 for lunch—leaving her \$2.77 for clothes, dental bills, entertainment, Christmas gifts, and all other items entering into the cost of living.

"I wonder how many congressmen would enjoy such a prospect, multiplied by 52 weeks?" Mr. Curtis asked his colleagues.

It is a good question—a \$64 question.

And what does congress propose to do about it?

Here are a few suggestions which we trust Rep. Curtis will pass along to his colleagues:

(1)—What does congress think of its pension program, which, on the basis of Mr. Curtis' service, should assure him for all time that he never will be faced with the \$25-a-week problem?

(2)—What do Mr. Curtis and his 434 colleagues think about the \$2,500-a-year expense account, tax-free, which they have voted themselves?

(3)—What do Mr. Curtis and his 434 colleagues think about the postal deficit running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, to which they contribute generously with a steady stream of franked mail?

Chances are that if Mr. Curtis and his 434 colleagues gave a little thought to some of these matters, it would not be necessary to read a letter from a "typical Nebraska stenographer."

gone thing on HIM, insisting all the time that "everything was backwards." So the noble experiment failed.

The bow tie faction was undisturbed by the evidence mounting against them. One of them clinched the argument in a fashion any newspaperman could understand.

"Once," he declared, "I was right in the middle of a big story. It was a few minutes before deadline. Pressure was on. And do you know what happened? My long necktie slipped out of the tie-clip and got tangled under the space-bar of the typewriter. By the time the city editor disentangled me the presses were rolling."

And two reporters, new to the staff, promptly announced that, starting tomorrow, they would wear bow ties.

A Puddy Tat A-Cweeping

It is not very often that a popular song gets editorial recognition in the reserved "leader" columns of the London Times, so it was quite an event a few days ago when "I taut I taw a puddy tat a-cweeping up on me" was thus honored.

This was in reference to the American tune which has taken all England by storm, even capturing considerable time on BBC radio programs. The song of the "puddy tat," coming from the lips of a Manchester comedian, must be something "smashing," as the English are wont to say. It is reassuring to note that the sedate Times, which has lived through many crises such as this, did not take America to task for the recent export to the Isles. After all that has happened in the last ten years since the invasion of England by the G.I.s, the people seem resigned to fads labeled "Made in America." If this trend continues, it is possible that in another ten years the English will have central heating, chocolate sundae, blue jeans and American comics. Then let's see what the Times has to say.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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—Washington Merry-Go-Round—

LABOR SPOKESMEN HAVE IT OUT WITH CHARLES E. WILSON

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Five of the nation's top labor spokesmen, led by Phil Murray of the CIO, had it hot and heavy with Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson last week over the government's manpower program.

The ill feeling which flared between them looked like a curtain-raiser for more trouble on the labor front, and raised one of the most difficult problems of any defense or war program.

Purpose of the labor leaders' call on Wilson was to keep the nation's civilian manpower program under the labor department. This has been the subject of a bitter backstage battle for some time, with Wilson and Gen. Lucius Clay wanting to take manpower away from Secretary of Labor Tobin and Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg, and with the latter two threatening to resign if the labor problem is taken out of their hands.

Labor leaders have good reason to fear General Clay and any manpower commission which he organized. They recall that during the recent war and before he went to Germany as military governor, Clay demanded of FDR that there be compulsory allocation of labor under a labor draft.

That was one reason why the five leaders went to see mobilization czar Charlie Wilson last week to try to keep civilian manpower under the labor department. They got nowhere. Wilson's attitude during the bitter meeting was "I'm running things—we'll do it my way," though he didn't put it quite so bluntly.

He didn't have to. On the way to the meeting the labor group had read a news story telling of Wilson's and General Clay's plan to set up their own manpower commission under Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Flemming—with Clay, however, as the real boss. Wilson did not deny the story. Nor did he seem concerned when the labor leaders reminded him that he was setting up a board to control labor without consulting labor.

When reminded that labor was consulted equally with management during World War II, and later had a co-chairman on the office of production management, Wilson made it plain that he did not plan to follow this precedent.

"I have authority from the president," he said, "and I am going to use that authority. I haven't as yet asked Arthur Flemming to head up this manpower commission, but I intend to do so. And if he doesn't accept, I may head it up myself."

"Well, we don't like a proposition like that," spoke up CIO President Phil Murray. "We represent the men and women who are engaged in war pro-

duction work and we think we should at least have an equal voice in the government's manpower policies."

Murray added that if Wilson became manpower chief in addition to his top job as mobilization boss, it would be the same as a man "taking advice from himself."

MILITARY SCUTTLEBUTT

The air force is probing complaints of kickbacks and shortages at the Bolling field officers club outside Washington. Maj. Dan H. Rogers, officer-in-charge, has resigned. . . Army Chief of Staff General Collins told the senate armed services committee behind closed doors that there are 950,000 communist troops in Korea. MacArthur's intelligence at the same time reported only 276,000. . . Here are the results of a check on reports that Col. James Demarest has been made special consultant to the quarter-master general at the behest of ex-assistant secretary of defense Paul Griffith. (The quarter-master, of course, hands out some of the juiciest contracts in government.) Colonel Demarest draws \$40 a day whenever consulted, was appointed Jan. 22, and is associated in public relations with Paul Griffith, according to the quarter-master corps. It was denied, however, that Griffith recommended Demarest for the job. . . Griffith, when queried, was associated with Demarest in public relations work. But when told that the quarter-master stated just the opposite, Griffith admitted he had discussed a public relations setup with Demarest. (Wonder how a public relations man could be worth \$40 a day advising the army on war contracts. . . The munitions board's forced to stockpile wool has forced the army to bid against the Russians on the Australian wool market—with the price going up every day.

—UNHAPPY NEIGHBORS—

Latin Americans have a bone to pick with debonair Eric Johnston, the new economic stabilizer. Johnston's name is signed to the Chapultepec treaty by which the U. S. A. agrees to consult with its good neighbors before freezing prices. However, Johnston didn't consult. Latin-American ambassadors were merely called in at the last minute and told. There was no consultation.

—INSIDE COMMUNISM—

There was something funny about the way Farrar, Straus & Co. suddenly junked Hede Massing's new book on life inside the communist party. She's the ex-wife of Gerhart Eisler, and the book won't do Stalin any good. The manuscript was immediately snapped up by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. (Copyright, 1951, by Bell Syndicate)

—Washington Calling—

REPUBLICANS CHEER MCCARTHY AS GIMMICK ASSURING VICTORY

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON. — "Make it come true in '52." That was the wildly applauded slogan of the big republican rally here the other night.

The current of optimism now running through the Grand Old Party is comparable to the tide of hope which flowed so strong in 1947 on the eve of what seemed certain victory.

There is a Marquis Childs difference. More prominent republicans are not given to discussing it publicly. The belief is widespread that they now have a gimmick which cannot fail.

That gimmick is Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, of Wisconsin, and the technique of the big smear. Significantly, McCarthy got almost as much applause at the rally as Senator Robert A. Taft, "Mr. Republican" himself.

It is a stop-at-nothing which seems to ardent republicans, long frustrated in defeat, a heavenly answer to prayer. As evidence of how far the top command of the party is willing to go, McCarthy has been given a place on the senate subcommittee having charge of appropriations for the state department. In that position he can conduct increasing posturing warfare against the foreign policy of the United States and those who are trying to carry it out.

Looking at the democratic party and the Truman administration, you find the opposite of confidence and hope. The hold of the party on organized labor has been weakened. That process of separation threatens to continue with the angry muttering of union leaders who complain that the direction of the whole defense program has been turned over to "big business."

The evil consequences of maladministration through government by crony are becoming more apparent. President Truman's fundamental trait—rewarding his friends and penalizing his enemies—seems to have been confirmed by his surprise victory of 1948.

That trait is most useful in winning office through the give and take of partisan politics. But in the highest office in the land where decisions must be taken that affect the lives of all Americans, republicans as well as democrats, it can be a dangerous trait.

During the past two years, the administrative level has declined

particularly in certain administrative agencies. This has been due in part to political intervention, in part to the appointment of second or third rate men and in part to just plain indifference or ignorance. The following agencies have conspicuously deteriorated, some of them making nationwide headlines:

Reconstruction Finance Corporation—first report of a senate subcommittee showing doubtful loans said to have been influenced by democrats with an "in" at the white house or the democratic national committee.

Civil Aeronautics Board—overruled by the white house on a basic issue which had been thoroughly studied and passed on by CAB experts. Independent members of the board are now out. The way is considered open for further political decisions with unsavory rumors of how influence was purchased.

Federal Power Commission—under the chairmanship of the president's old friend, Mon Wallgren, who was given the job when he could not be confirmed as chairman of the National Security Resources Commission, it has steadily deteriorated. Reports are that Wallgren would like to use the national emergency act as an excuse to get the commission out of Washington and the watchfulness of critics concerned over its direction, or, rather, lack of direction.

Securities and Exchange Commission—deterioration reported here, too, with rumors of laxity in enforcing certain provisions of the SEC act.

U. S. Foreign Service—recent report of increasing tendency to name deserving politicians to diplomatic posts. In some instances, these politicians appear to have few qualifications.

This is by no means a complete list. Other examples could be cited showing that the decline has been general. It is symptomatic of what is basically wrong with the Truman administration.

When you put the republican optimism and confidence alongside the democratic decline, decay and division, you come out with what seems to be an inevitable answer. That is, that the democrats are certain to be defeated next year.

But, whoa! It happens that in the course of looking back to that other period of republican confidence, I came on a piece I wrote then in which I said that "Mr. Truman's defeat is assured." So maybe the inevitable answer is wrong again. Perhaps this is just the repetition of a familiar cycle in which, in the off-year, republicans are up in the clouds and the democrats down in the dumps. (Copyright, 1951 by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

'We Are The People'

Something Else
For One To Do



STAR STAFF PHOTO.

We are the people. There is good in this world, and we may find it for the asking. Margaret Wilson, 200 North Thirty-third street, holds to this belief. Just as each of us, she has been confronted with sadness and difficulties. But she accepts this reality, and believes there is a decision to be made between two ways of life. Either one makes a conscious effort to "right about face" and find something positive in life, or one succumbs to the griefs which at times are the plight of the human being. Miss Wilson has chosen the former.

"I'm just fine," she says when a friend greets her with the customary question. It would seem that she has never had a trouble.

A warm welcome to her comfortable little home awaits those who visit her. She'll be dressed in bright colors—with a smile to match.

She has a scrapbook of which she is very proud. She spent a long time finding just the right book. It now contains the names of every baby enrolled in the

First Presbyterian church. Miss Wilson is a very busy person. She visits young mothers she has met, works in the P.E.O., the Red Cross and many other projects. She is active because she "wants something else to do" after her retirement as a first grade teacher at Hartley school.

She has found that "something else to do," and, as one friend observed, has filled her life with the good in the world. She found good in others, and discovered at the same time how to create it herself.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and address. Letters represent only the contributor's view.

"A NICE FELLOW"

Exeter, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I just want to say "Hello" to all my good friends in and around Lincoln on our 63rd wedding anniversary, while the going is good. That is quite a while for a woman to live with one man. I can be a nice fellow is about all I can say. God bless all of you!

JESS AND MRS. HUDKINS
Editor's note: The editor and his staff extend heartfelt congratulations to this fine couple on their anniversary, and agree that Mr. Hudkins is a "nice fellow." This is being read The Star for many years.

BUYING AND SELLING

Broken Bow, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Relative to your editorial on Governor Peterson—as a student of many years' following in foreign nations' ideologies of government, I have come to the conclusion that all nations, one way or another, are opposed to our financial system of doing business with them. It has been proven time and time again, as long as they were on the receiving end of any and all business transactions, they were satisfied to take our dollars and holler for more. Two-thirds of the nations are in direct competition with the USA for the world's trade. These nations produce to sell other nations. The laboring class that produces for sale to other nations cannot buy their own production for their own use. This, to my mind, is the cause of the world's upheaval.

The USA has set the example of what can be done by unity of purpose in all lines of commercial enterprise. We demand dollars. They have only pennies in exchange. Their cheap labor cannot buy our high-priced commodities. Hence, the ever-increasing antagonism. Red Russian communism is not the answer because other nations, not communist, are in the same category. What can be done about it? Let them tear us down to their status or change our system?

I wish to say we are very well pleased with the early delivery of The Star. We appreciate your editorials, Mark Childs' and Drew Pearson's columns. They are extra good. Keep the good work going.

SUBSCRIBER

WRONG ATTITUDE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: If the York restaurateur who was quoted in your paper (11 Jan. 51), was joking, I can say only that it wasn't an especially good taste, and, though normally even-tempered, I am still angry. "When a customer walks into my place of business during the cold weather, he lets a nickel's worth of hot air out the front door."

That seller's market attitude—that the customer without intent to purchase is unwelcome—was as this man and his kind should remember, one big reason why a lot of us, all former civilians ourselves, emerged from the army with a long-standing gripe at "civilians." I remember a bank in Carolina which wouldn't accept \$1,000 I had received from sale of my car because I was an enlisted man; I remember restaurants and bars which said frankly that they didn't care to serve enlisted men; and I remember very well, indeed, the snootiness of merchants toward the general public. This Yorker sounds dangerously close to that attitude; maybe his name should be spelled "porker," instead?

G. A. FORSYTH.

Editor's note: The remark quoted by Mr. Forsyth was from a news story regarding York's

much publicized price-of-coffee increase. The merchant was merely explaining, along with other factors, what he considered fair reason for upping coffee to a dime from the traditional five cents; the editor thinks the merchant had no general "seller attitude" in mind.

ANSWER TO MR. DILL

Riverton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I feel that I cannot pass unobserved the letter of Mr. Richard Dill published in the February 5 Star. I want to keep the record straight. In my article published in The Star on February 1, in which I criticized an editorial in the January 22 issue of Life Magazine, I had espoused the president's policy of seeking by all honorable means to avoid an all-out war with the soviet and red China. Life's editorial had expressed condemnation of President Truman and Acheson because they had advocated the possibility of co-existence, co-operative peace, a cooperation relationship with the rulers of the soviet. Life Magazine concluded its editorial by advocating an all-out war with Russia and red China.

Then it raises the issue, "Is an all-out war with Russia and red China necessary and advisable at this time, before every other honorable means to avoid it is exhausted?"

I have said and I repeat, it is not necessary or advisable at this time, not until every other honorable means has been invoked to prevent it. Mr. Dill has apparently said "yes." However, I see a reason for his question. It is easier for him to call a man with whom he disagrees, a "communist," than it is to answer the argument of the adversary. I said in my criticism that, however just might be our cause, it is impossible and impractical for the U. S. to police the world. In this I am supported by the best patriotic citizens of the nation, among whom are the editor of The Star, President Truman, the late FDR, and many others. Mr. Dill should become more familiar with the questions at issue. I wish he would read the Life editorial (which I wager he has not). I'm sure he could then be more certain of the true issue.

GEORGE J. MARSHALL.

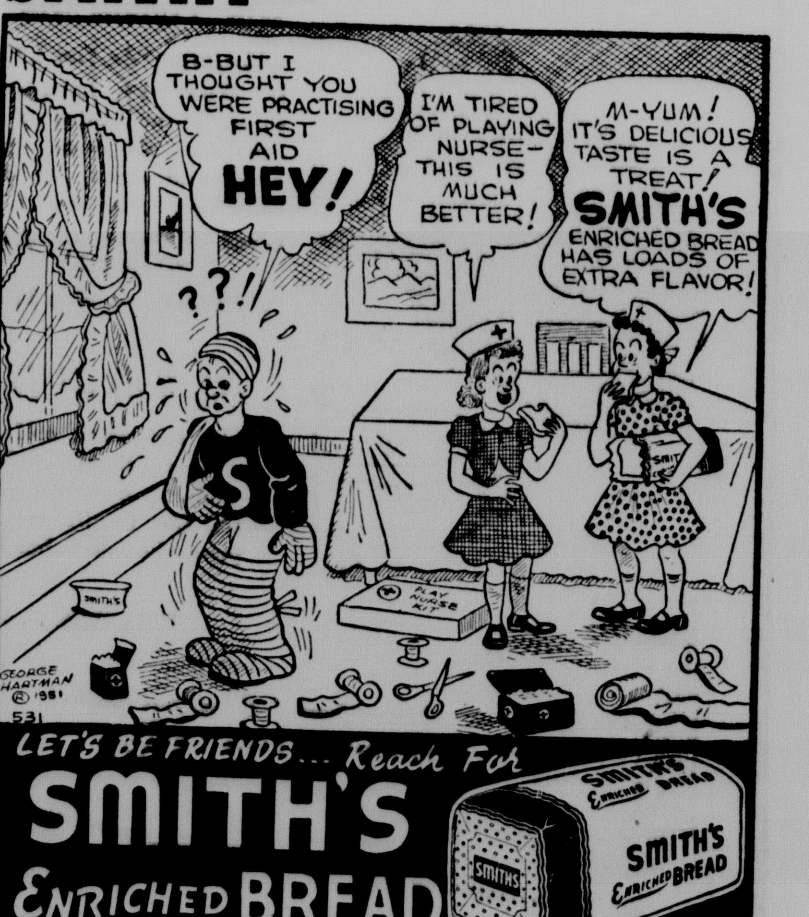
OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Get ready—here comes a timid looking couple."

SMITHY...



LET'S BE FRIENDS... Reach For SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535. Adv.
Buy Gold Cup Bread! Adv.
Midwest Roofing for all types
of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.
Coal! Best stoker, \$15.50; Bri-
quets \$18.75 per ton. Smith Bros.
6-2527.—Adv.

Lincoln's best values in fine
furniture, carpets and appliances
Shurtleff's, 1532 O St.—Adv.

Nash service, genuine parts,
skilled mechanics. G. V. Keller,
19 & N.—Adv.

30c a day puts your Want Ad
to work for the rest of the week,
including Sunday, in both The
Journal & The Star. . . and in
the Sunday Journal & Star! Sell
your car, or anything you want
to turn into cash this easy way.
It's easy to place your ad too.
Just phone 2-3333 or 2-1234 for
a trained, courteous Ad Writer.
You can charge it.—Adv.

Business Meeting — The
Hiram club held its annual busi-
ness meeting Wednesday at the
YWCA. W. W. Bauer, president
of the group, announced that
amendments to the by-laws of
the constitution would be dis-
cussed.

INJURY SUIT FILED—The
Chris Beck Tire and Rubber
company has been sued for
\$5,102 by Ray Osmon, 52, who
contends he was injured at the
company garage at Twelfth and
P last July 15 while helping em-
ployees repair his tractor tire.

Osmon alleges the employees re-
pairing the tire asked him to
assist. During this time an ex-
plosion occurred in which he
was injured, Osmon claims. He
charges the employees of the de-
fendant failed to inform him of
the "impending danger."

YMCA Opportunities — Phil
Smith, YMCA secretary, ad-
dressed a meeting of the Y's men
Tuesday night on "opportunities
for layman in the Y program."
The meeting was at the YMCA
board room.

Drivers, Don't Make February The Shortest Month In Your Life

"February is the shortest
month of the year. Don't make
it the shortest in your life be-
cause of a traffic accident."

The advice came from Cap-
tain C. J. Sanders, Nebraska
safety patrol, who asked Ne-
braskans for a greater regard
for knowing and obeying traf-
fic safety rules.

The state got off to a poor
start in January with 21 traf-
fic fatalities, which was two
more than for January, 1950.
Captain Sanders said. Twelve
were one-car accidents; five
resulted from two-car collis-
ions, and four were pedes-
trians.

If Nebraska's 1951 traffic
record is to improve over 1950,
every driver must know and
observe all traffic safety rules.
"A little knowledge can be a
dangerous thing," especially
when mixed with gasoline.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Thursday
Temple chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Ken-
sington luncheon with Mrs. Don Berg-
quist, 2900 Georgian ct., 1:15 p.m.
Saline encampment No. 4, Patriarchs
Militant, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Livery lodge No. 300, A.F.&A.M., En-
tered Apprentice degree, temple, 1635 L,
6:30 p.m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A.F.&A.M.,
Fellowcraft degree, 6:30 p.m.

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Thursday, February 8, 1951

Sessions On Sheep Shearing Completed

About 35 eastern Nebraska
farmers have completed two
days of sheep shearing instruc-
tion at the University of Ne-
braska college of agriculture.

The men sheared about 180
sheep during the two days. Some
of the students besides shearing
their own flocks, will start clip-
ping wool on a commercial basis.
Training was under the direc-
tion of E. A. Warner of Chicago,
representative of an equipment
manufacturer. Extension Animal
Husbandman K. C. Fouts was
in general charge.

A similar school is scheduled
at Gering for western Nebras-
ka farmers Thursday and Fri-
day.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW TO PUT OUT FIRE OF STOMACH ULCER PAIN

Don't just suffer from aching pain and
constant burning of stomach ulcers, indiges-
tion, gas, heartburn, other distress caused by
excess stomach acid. Pfunder's Tablets are
guaranteed to bring amazing quick, soothing
relief of such acid stomach distress — OR
MONEY BACK! Formula of F. H. Pfunder,
Ph.D., contains medically-proved ingredi-
ents. Acid ulcer sufferers have bought over
100,000,000 Pfunder's Tablets in past 25
years. Get Pfunder's Tablets today.

FEBRUARY SALE

of
CARPETS—RUGS—FURNITURE

LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART

37th & Calvert

4-2353

EASY PARKING AT OUR DOOR

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

THURSDAY

Specials

SHOP THURSDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Nationally known makes

Girdles and Corselettes

Usually 15.00 to 22.50

Special
at only

9⁸⁸

Breathe, bend, stretch with the
greatest of ease in one of these fine
garments! Smooth fit assures
smartness of style in the season's
pencil-slim skirts . . . front and side
zipper, some with hooks and com-
binations of both. Some nylon,
satin and coutil.

Corselettes sizes 35 to 48
Girdles sizes 26 to 32

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

Girls' Winter Underwear

Irregulars of
69c-85c qualities

44^c

Well known
make!

Warm winter underwear for girls from a famous manufacturer. Included are cotton
knit panties, sleeveless and short sleeve vests. Panties in white or colors, vests in white
only. Sizes from 10 to 16. A wonderful opportunity to save!

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

Women's Housecoats (Irreg.)

Irregulars of 8.95
to 10.95 styles

at
only 6⁹⁹

Irregulars of 14.95
to 25.00 styles

at
only 10⁹⁹

Included in this lot of irregulars from one of our famous makers are rayon crepe robes,
cotton quilt study coats, rayon and satin quilt robes and study coats. The imperfections will
not affect their wearing qualities. Truly great bargains!

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

NOTION SPECIALS

15c Plastic Dress Hangers,
assorted colors, each. 7^c
3.95-4.95 Garment Bags,
66, 57 and 42-in. sizes. 3⁸⁷
and 2⁸⁷
1.95 Lingerie Driers,
with plastic clips. 98^c
10c Mesh Dish Cloths,
soft and absorbent 6 for 42^c

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

Large Licorice
Beans, pound. 23^c
Sanded Cinnamon
Balls, pound. 23^c
Candy treats the whole family will
enjoy. Stock up now for after
school and dinner surprises.

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

SHOP THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

Exclusive at Gold's in Lincoln

Exclusive body-contour

Lingerie ... by BARBIZON for Valentines

A gift that is sure to be welcome and will be
remembered long after Valentine's Day. Beautiful
styles and fabrics from which to make your selection

"Bryn Fair" Slip . . . 3⁵⁰

A rayon crepe slip that fits like a dress. It fits all
proportions and is so cleverly styled it won't inch its
way up and ruin the beauty of her dress lines ever!
White, pink, and black.

"Excelle" Nylon Slip... 6⁹⁵

All precious nylon . . . right to the dainty lace. Can
be washed and ready to wear in no time . . . especially
since there's no need to iron it. Body Contour design
gives a smooth, sleek fit. White nylon satin.

"Capricious" Gown 5⁹⁵

Beautiful rayon satin with a sweetheart neckline
dipped in all-nylon lace . . . molded midriff for that
bewitching hand-span look. Choose your gift in pink,
white or blue, any color will be popular.

"Sentiment" Rayon Gown,
in rayon crepe. 5⁹⁵

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

WE GIVE 2nd
GREEN STAMPS



WE GIVE 2nd
GREEN STAMPS

For Tiny Valentines



Dainty
Handmade

Philippine Dresses

Sizes 1,
2 and 3

3⁹⁵

An adorable Philippine hand-made dress of crisp
white organdy with appliqued heart and dainty
lace trim. A perfect gift for the little Valentine
sweetheart.

Plastic Pinafores

Personalized
with her name

Sizes 2,
4 and 6. 1¹⁹

"For your Queen of hearts"
a plastic pinafore with red
hearts scattered across the
front and the child's name
in red. Solves the spilling
worries at meals.

"Doc-Spun" Creepers

Cotton knit creepers with cute animal trims.
Snap crotch and elasticized waist for
fine fit. Sizes 6 mos, 1 and 2. 1⁵⁹

"Kewpie" Dolls

Rose O'Neill "Kewpie" dolls made of red rayon
jersey. Will immediately
capture that youngster's heart. 1⁵⁰

Boys' 3-Pc. Suits

For your little "knave of hearts" a 2-pc. knit suit
with matching blazer striped
jackets. Navy and red. 4⁹⁵

Baby Shop
GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

Start Summer
Sewing Now!

New! "Ameritex" Skirt Prints

An amazing selection of skirt prints for every type
of skirt made. This line was developed because
of the popularity of cotton skirts by "Ameritex," one
of the leaders in the fashion fabric field.

See the
lovely
models
made up
for display!

A Wide
Choice! 98^c yard

- Columbia Narrow Wale Pique
- Checkerboard Waffle Pique
- Hawaiian Prints
- Dynasty Prints
- Swiss Down Novelty Organdy, per-
manent washable Electra-tufting.

Other Favorites

- Bordertime Prints, yard. 69c
- Flower Garden Prints, yard. 69c
- Barn Dance Prints, yard. 69c
- "Ameritex" Waffle Pique,
yard. 1¹⁹
- "Dazzlers" Waffle Pique, yard 1¹⁹

These fabrics are all so outstanding
that you won't know which to choose.
See this grand array while the selec-
tion is complete.

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Select your pattern
in GOLD'S
Pattern Department
GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

CHARGA-PLATE*

Saves Precious
Shopping Time

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Nebraska Ranks First In 1950 Bromegrass, Wheatgrass Production

Nearly Half U.S. Output Grown Here

Last Year's Crop Value \$2,853,000

Nebraska produced nearly half the nation's bromegrass in 1950 and nearly half the nation's intermediate wheatgrass, according to a special range and pasture survey.

The state ranked first in the U.S. in production of these two grasses.

Production of range and pasture grass seeds rose to 82,000 acres harvested in 1950, compared to 47,000 acres in 1949.

The Nebraska 1950 crop of grass seeds is valued at \$2,853,000 against \$1,887,000 in 1949.

Produced Seven Kinds.

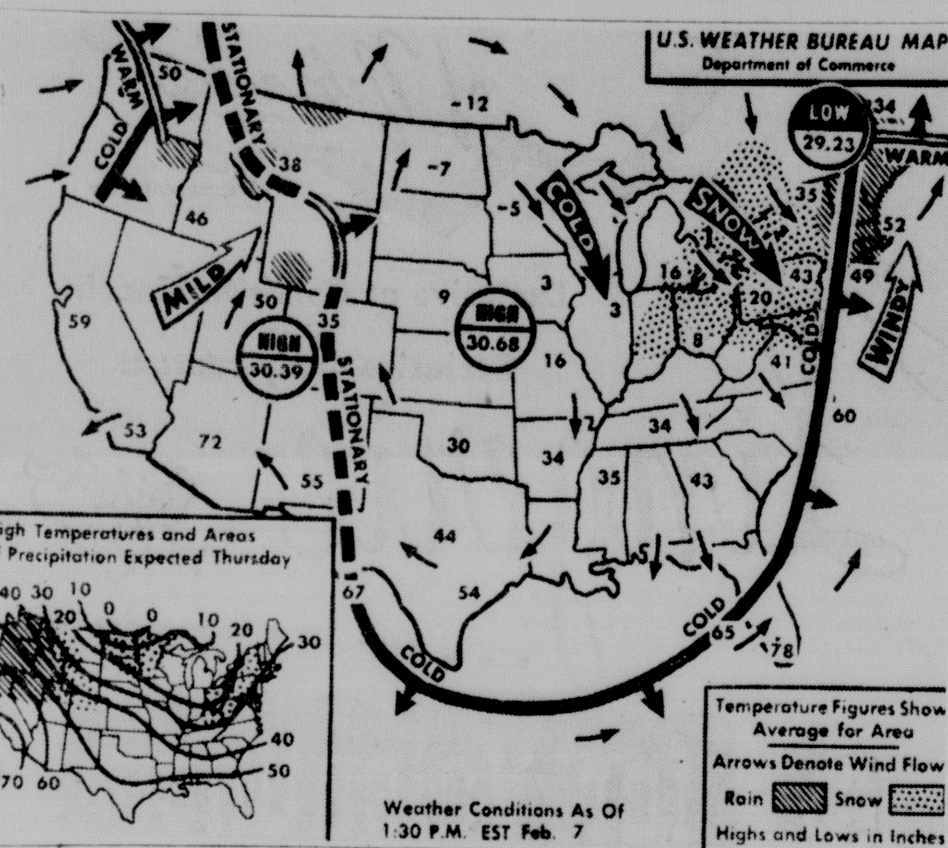
Nebraska farms produced seven of the 24 kinds of grass seeds.

The bromegrass figures are: 14,000,000 pounds, Nebraska; 29,310,000 pounds, U.S. The state raised 150,000 pounds of the nation's 340,000 pounds of intermediate wheatgrass.

It ranked second in growth of crested wheatgrass, with 780,000 pounds. Other grass seeds raised: tall wheatgrass, 30,000 pounds; blue grama, 30,000 pounds; sand lovegrass, 20,000 pounds; 11,000 pounds buffalograss.

The nation produced a total of 92.2 million pounds of all grass seeds, compared with 57.9 million pounds in 1949.

WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST: Cold is forecast for New England and the middle Atlantic states Thursday while warmer trends are indicated in the Rocky mountain and plains states. The upper Ohio valley, western New York and the north central states will have high temperatures and areas of snow. Rain is Precipitation Expected Thursday.



Weather Conditions As Of 1:30 P.M. EST Feb. 7

Kenesaw Man Meets Death At Crossing

Father Killed At Same Spot In '37

HASTINGS, Neb.—(AP)—Alvin Katzberg, 30, of Kenesaw was killed instantly Tuesday night when the pickup truck he was driving struck a Union Pacific freight train at a crossing one mile east of Hayland, northwest of Hastings.

Katzberg was thrown clear of the truck which was demolished after being carried 50 feet from the site of the accident.

The truck was traveling south and the train was approaching Hastings from the west when the accident occurred. The truck struck the 44th car back of the engine and two cars of lumber were derailed. None of the train crew was injured.

Katzberg's father, Gustave A. Katzberg, also a farmer near Prosser, was injured fatally on Christmas eve in 1937 in a car-train accident at the same crossing.

Katzberg's death raised the 1951 highway death toll to 24, the same number recorded at this time in 1950.

Memphis Business Places Destroyed

MEMPHIS, Neb.—(AP)—Fire of unknown origin burned to the ground a large building housing a grocery, hardware and drug store here.

Saunders County Deputy Sheriff Lester Schulz said the grocery was operated by John Slama and the hardware store and drug store by William Grauerholz.

Ashland and Nebraska Ordnance plant fire departments kept the fire from spreading to an adjoining building.

Superintendent At Central City Quits

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—(AP)—V. A. Cline, superintendent of schools here for seven years, has submitted his resignation to the board of education.

Cline said his future plans are somewhat indefinite but that he probably would continue teaching.

He added that he may move to Lincoln. His contract was renewed in January.

Loan Is Granted For Offutt Base Housing

OMAHA — (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration issued insurance on a \$4,949,100 loan for construction of 611 units of rental housing at Offutt air force base under the Wherry act.

Cost-Of-Living Pay Hike Given Teachers

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(AP)—The board of education has decided to grant \$100 cost-of-living bonuses this year to Nebraska City teachers, if such a bonus is permitted under the wage freeze.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. WALTER MORRIS

COLUMBUS—Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Morris, 34, formerly of Columbus, were held Tuesday, Jan. 30, in an auto accident near Albuquerque, N.M. Born on a farm near Lehigh, she attended school in Columbus and later taught in a rural school near Lehigh. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Wally and James; her mother, Mrs. August Barnebrich, Lehigh; four sisters and one brother.

ALBERT BEST

BLADEN—Funeral services for Albert Best, 79, who died in a Hastings hospital Sunday, Jan. 28, were held Wednesday, Jan. 31, in Bladen. He was a former resident of Morrill. Surviving are his wife, Jennie; two sisters, Mrs. John J. Kral, Hastings, and Mrs. Richard McMahon, Morrill; and one brother, George A. Best, Bladen.

MRS. RALPH HOBBS

HILDBRETH—Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, 85, who died at her home Saturday, were held Tuesday afternoon. She had resided in this community for many years. Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Gus Bebenec, Hilbreth, Mrs. Lou Haake, Omaha, Mrs. Dick Weber, Kadis, and Rosetta Hobbs, Hastings, and a sister.

MRS. ANNA MYERS

FAIRBURY—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Myers, 75, resident of Fairbury for 37 years, were held Monday afternoon. Surviving are one son, Ben Seifert, Fairbury; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Cooper, Fairbury, and Mrs. William Dancy, Idaho; two grandchildren, five great grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

H. P. HANSEN

CLARK—Funeral services for H. P. Hansen, 82, who died at Kearney Thursday, Feb. 1, were held Sunday afternoon at Clark, his former home. A daughter, Mrs. W. E. Davis of Kearney survives.

DOYLE BARRETT

HARRISBURG—Services for Doyle Barrett, 31, who died at his home in Harrisburg, Neb., were held Sunday afternoon. He moved to Harrisburg with his parents in 1909. Later they resided in Bannock, San Diego, Calif., and Bannock, Idaho. Surviving are a son, Myron, Harrisburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Carol McMan, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Maurine Kovach, living in Oklahoma; three grandchildren; and four brothers.

JOSEPH CUSIC

ENDICOTT—Services for Joseph Cusic, 59, who died in an Odell hospital Thursday, Feb. 1, were held Sunday afternoon in Endicott. Surviving are his wife, a son, Dean, at home; a daughter, Naomi, who teaches at Giltner; three sisters and three brothers.

FIRST APPLICATION RELIEVES ITCHY SKIN

Zemo — a modern highly medicated antiseptic — promptly relieves itch and aids healing of surface skin and scalp irritations. — ZEMO

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★ Easy to use—dries fast

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★ Stands repeated washings



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\$1 Down Delivers Pay Balance Weekly Open An Account

You save 1/2 on this sensational Watch value! A watch built to take it, yet give you the correct time always. Ideal for Service Men, Farmers, Truck Drivers. Any type of heavy or outdoor work.

SALE Men's and Ladies EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

- All Colors
- Beautiful
- Reg. \$5.50
- Reduced to **2.95**

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Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 p. m.

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McGREGOR'S Begonia Sport Shirt

in colorful zephyr-weight gabardine

Part of his way of life, a McGregor sport shirt... the Begonia of lustrous washable gabardine, colorfast and non-shrinkable. Handsome saddle-stitched collar and pocket detailing. Navy, maroon, lt. grey, lt. green, lime, and lt. tan. Small to extra large sizes.

\$7.95

Sizes: Small (14-14½) medium (15-15½) med. large (16-16½) large (17) extra large (17½-18).

"ROYAL" SPORT SHIRTS

with a luxury look

—by McGregor—

Aim for his heart with this winning sport shirt in a bold diamond border pattern. Tailored in color-rich rayon fufji. Completely washable, colorfast. Green, wine, blue in small, medium and medium-large sizes.

\$6.95

Handsome Sun Ray VALEN "TIES" by Resilio

The special gift for that special man. Richly colored ties in striking panel designs to spark up his spring suit.

\$1.50

give your beau an ARROW "DART"

Your taste is perfect, if you give him the "Dart." Popular collar model, handsomely tailored of lustrous, white broadcloth. Sizes 13½ to 18, 32 to 36 sleeves.

\$3.95

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

ben Simon's

EAGLE'S granite grey IMPORTED FLANNEL

the color . . . the fabric with a spring future!

Mellow-textured flannel . . . now with new eye-appeal! Introduced for spring in a fresh, clear tone inspired by the light grey of granite. It's the suit you'll wear with confidence through the seasons . . . for Eagle's handsome styling is your assurance of finest tailoring and lasting quality. Your choice of popular single and double-breasted models in all sizes.

\$69.50

Eagle . . . exclusively Simon's, Second Floor

Naturally, you'll find America's most famous brands featured exclusively at

ben Simon's

2 Walthill Persons Die In Accident

...Train-Car Crash

SIoux CITY, Ia. — (AP) — Two Nebraskans were killed instantly Wednesday night in the collision of a truck and a Great Northern passenger train at a grade crossing about two miles north of here.

Plymouth County Coroner Sylvester Luken identified the victims as:

Norman Hankins, 30, driver of the truck, and Henry Sedg, a 17-year old passenger, both of Walthill, Neb.

Luken said the train struck the truck at a crossing just north of the Woodbury-Plymouth county line. The two Nebraskans had delivered a load of straw to a nearby farm just before the accident.

The impact demolished the truck. It was dragged almost half a mile from the crossing. Young Sedg's body was thrown out of the truck about 50 feet from the crossing and draped across a small railroad bridge. Hankins' body was pinned in the wreckage.

DAVIS TO MARRY
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Glenn Davis, West Point and Los Angeles Rams football star, and Terry Moore, motion picture actress, will be married Friday night in the Glendale Latter Day Saints chapel, her mother announced Tuesday.

Perk up your parties with

Indoor Snapshots

● They're fun ... they're easy.

Everything you need ... flash and flood bulbs; Kodak film; new Kodak and Brownie cameras. For example:

Brownie Hawkeye Camera, Flash Model, costs only \$6.95.

Fla. holder, \$3.65. Wonderful Valentine Day's Gift!

P.S. Free folder on Indoor Snapshots. Prompt developing and printing.

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Key Publications Posts To 2 Co-eds

Two Nebraska Wesleyan university coeds have been named to key positions on two campus publications, editors have announced.

Mona Conover, junior from Grant, has been named assistant editor of the Plainsman, campus yearbook, by Editor Bob Dunn, Falls City senior.

Marian Moomey, Fremont freshman, is the new assistant editor of the Wesleyan, campus weekly newspaper, edited by Lois Clark, Superior senior.

Additional Wesleyan appointments for the current semester: Margaret Dickerson, Sumner sophomore, news editor.

Vic Fletcher, Nebraska City junior, art editor.

Mary Caryon, Hastings freshman has joined the editorial staff of the paper and Betty Sheets, co-editor last year with Miss Clark when the Wesleyan earned an all-American rating, has rejoined the staff on a part-time basis.

Runaway Admits Theft
Quick work by Detective Frank Robbins, who combed downtown streets Tuesday afternoon in search of a jacket thief, led to the arrest of a 14-year-old runaway.

Robbins was detailed to a store after a report was received that a dark haired boy walked out of the store with a \$31 leather jacket.

He spotted and searched two other youths before seeing the young shoplifter turn into a theater. The boy admitted the theft at headquarters later. Inspector Eugene H. Masters said.



TOP OF THE MORNING
by JIM COUFAL

Police Traffic Lt. Orren Graves thinks I am a genius. "If you can write that monosyllabic swill day in and day out and not get fired, then, Coufal, you must be a genius."

Obviously, the man fears flattery will turn my head. As we cruised the night looking for a petty check forger, Graves continued his diatribe, specifically against an item about a prisoner who "worked out" his sentence in the police gardens and then returned the night he was released to steal some corn.

"That's nothing," says Graves. "I once arrested a man who just served five years in the state pen. The night he got out he stole a truck, went back to the pen and stole a truck-load of feed."

For weeks The Star has been running stories about atom-shaken Las Vegas. Tuesday it ran a story of a radioactive onion. Today it is running a story of a radioactive cloud reported over Lincoln.

Don Wright says about the only thing that isn't radioactive any more is his old dial-tuning portable.

Coin Box rifled—Mrs. Ethel F. Shields of 1342 F told police Wednesday night someone has been taking money from the coin box of a meter-operated washing machine in the basement of the Duffer apartment, 635 South Eleventh. Mrs. Shields, owner of the apartment, said that between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1, about \$16 to \$20 had been taken.

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Milton LeRoy Schmidt, Lincoln 19
Arlene Loretta Long, Lincoln 18
Vernie W. Goodwin, Jr., Lincoln 20
Dorlene Y. Selden, Lincoln 18
Donald R. Downing, Lincoln 24
Shirley M. Kitchen, Lincoln 18
Charles A. Hoover, Lincoln 19
Pauline Fern Neill, Roca 20
Dana Kahler, Lincoln 19
Donna Hammett, Hannibal, Mo. 18

FIRE ALARMS

9:41 p. m.—Living Junior high school, 22nd and Van Dorn, waste paper in paper chute became ignited sending smoke throughout the building, slight damage.

WEDNESDAY

12:46 p. m.—4930 Cleveland, sparks from chimney reported lighting on roof, no damage.

BUILDING PERMITS

Community Building and Improvement, new residence, 5310 Adams, \$8,000.
Community Building and Improvement, new residence, 3123 Q, \$6,000.
Don Shurtliff and Co., new residence, 4514 Randolph, \$4,000.
Clinton W. Atkinson, alter residence, 713 No. 6th, \$25.
Paul C. Henn, new shop and green, 1901 So. 51st, \$500.

DIVORCES

Mary E. Thiemann was granted a divorce from Edward J. Thiemann in District court on grounds of extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Feb. 8, 1920 at Deshler.

Dorothy J. Case was granted a divorce from Donald Lee Case on grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. Marriage took place Sept. 17, 1948 at Martin, S. D.

Alta McDonald was granted a divorce from Raymond K. McDonald on grounds of extreme cruelty.

BIRTHS

WOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madison (Virginia Beatrice Foster), Feb. 4.
Sons.
BOARDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Toney Vernon (Elsie Mae Renner), Feb. 4.
KIRCHOFF—Mr. and Mrs. George Henry (Hilda Anna Ottens), Feb. 4.
LIESVELD—Mr. and Mrs. Owen (Henrietta May Huening), Feb. 4.
SCHLAEBITZ—Mr. and Mrs. William Donald (Shirley Maxine Brigham), Feb. 2.
STABERG—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dale (Dorothy Ellen Wiederspan), Feb. 4.

SO EASY

FOR MOTHER TO GIVE

FOR CHILD TO TAKE

Tablets are 1/4 of adult tablets which assures accurate dosage. No need to break them. Healthful orange flavor.

ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN



Playtoppers from our 1st Bar priced \$2 to \$5 is another reason "More and more women say, the prettiest hats come from Simon's today!"

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"THE THING"

7 EXCITING
NEW COLORS

by Jacqueline

7.95



- MARINE BLUE
- SWEET ORANGE
- BRIGHT FUCHSIA
- PARROT GREEN
- MAPLE NUT
- CANARY YELLOW
- BLACK

ben Simon's

When you go strolling down the street, as gaily as can be ... here is the style that everywhere you are sure to see ... just "The Thing" for cuttin' capers and down-to-earth fun. It's soft all over, sliver heeled, lo-cut and bright news for your Spring wardrobe.

Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

GALL-CURCI
Soprano

RACHMANINOFF
The whole world adores his powerful Prelude in C# Minor!

CHALIAPIN
His "Boris Godunov" stands unsurpassed!

FARRAR & SCOTTI
"Golden Duets" that echo forever in the hall of fame!

CARUSO
The greatest of all singers!

PADEREWSKI
His keyboard brilliance piled triumph on triumph!

McCORMACK
He gave dazzling splendor to simple Irish songs!

SCHUMANN-HEINK
Her voice a beloved American institution!

KREISLER
Dean of the violin's virtuosi

GARDEN
Opera's shining jewel!

TETRAZZINI
A dozen countries clamored for her inspired arias!

WAGNER
Melchior, Rethberg, Galski, Lehmann, Schumann-Heink, Leider, Schorr, 5 records, \$6.29

MAGIC STRINGS
Kreisler, Casals, Elman, Segovia, 5 records, \$6.29

GOLDEN AGE ENSEMBLES
Caruso, De Luca, Galli-Curci, Hempel, Pinza, Ponselle, Farrar, Scotti, Melchior, Alda, Schumann, 4 records, \$5.14

COMPOSER'S FAVORITE INTERPRETATIONS
Garden, Caruso, Farrar, Lehmann, Johnson, Jeritza, 4 records, \$5.14

GOLDEN DUETS
Caruso, Ruffo, Ponselle, Martinelli, Farrar, Scotti, Gigli, Bori, McCormack, 6 records, \$7.44

CARUSO SINGS LIGHT MUSIC
O Sole Mio, The Lost Chord, Because, Alone, Elégie, Ave Maria, 2 others, 4 records, \$5.14

SACRED SONGS
Schumann-Heink, Caruso, McCormack, Ponselle, Chaliapin, Kreisler, 5 records, \$6.29

CHALIAPIN AS BORIS
Coronation Scene, Monologue, Clock Scene, Prayer and Death of Boris, 3 records, \$3.99

THE GOLDEN AGE AT THE METROPOLITAN
Calvé, Caruso, Chaliapin, Farrar, Galli-Curci, Rethberg, 7 records, \$8.60

CARUSO
Celeste Aida, La donna è mobile, Flower Song, Vesti la giubba, 6 others, 5 records, \$6.29

GOLDEN VOICES SING LIGHT MUSIC
Bori, Galli-Curci, Gluck, McCormack, Chaliapin, 6 records, \$7.44

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The wonderful stole suit combining two colors, two textures also sports two skirts ... PLUS a reversible stole for endlessly flattering combinations. This femininely styled tailleur is fashioned of a miniature windowpane worsted check in spring's newest color duet—pink and navy! The extra skirt of navy gabardine matches the lining of the checked reversible stole. Misses sizes 10-18.

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New Civic Baseball Association Officers Named

A. Q. Schimmel Re-elected President; Emmett Junge, Archie Baley Named

BY NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

Baseball developments in Lincoln hit a high February crescendo Wednesday with these happenings:

(1) Election of new officers and board members of the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association.

(2) Announcement by General Manager Arthur Ehlers of the Philadelphia Athletics that the off-spring Lincoln team will train at Savannah, Ga., this spring.

(3) Introduction of Carl Pusey, new business manager of the A's.

(4) Word from Mr. Ehlers that the new field manager of the Lincoln team would be announced Sunday.

A. Q. Schimmel, one of the early "revivors" of Western league baseball in Lincoln, was re-elected president of the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association at a Wednesday noon meeting at the Cornhusker.

Emmett Junge was named vice president of the organization and Archie Baley was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Guy Hunt, Earl Coryell, Henry Backe, L. R. Doyle,

Dick Russell, Merle Rathburn and W. W. Turner.

Replaces Noble
Mr. Hunt replaces B. I. Noble on the board. Mr. Noble is moving to Denver.

Business Manager Pusey and Mr. Ehlers attended the meeting.

Afterwards, the entire group journeyed to Sherman Field, home of the A's for an inspection of the premises.

The move of the spring training site in West Palm Beach, Fla., to Savannah is "only temporary," according to Ehlers.

Since the army has reactivated the West Palm Beach airfield where the Philadelphia A's farm teams trained a year ago, the field was unavailable.

"Lincoln trained successfully at Savannah in 1947, so that was our choice," said the Philadelphia general manager.

LATE MARCH.
Pitchers and catchers will report to Savannah, March 21, with the remainder of the squad due there on March 26. The squad will leave Savannah April 14, hitting Lincoln April 16 in time for the season opener April 18.

Mr. Ehlers noted that the draft so far had not affected the Lincoln team. He said that it would be more apt to affect C and D leagues composed of younger players.

Philadelphia, for that reason, has dropped three Class D teams from its system. Lincoln and Savannah will continue as the only "A" league teams in organization.

The parent A's have dropped their



EMMETT JUNGE—He's been named vice president of the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association.

working agreement with Buffalo of the Triple-A International league, Ehlers said. Players involved in the drop will be distributed among Lincoln and Savannah.

Pusey will reside in Lincoln the year-around, he said, and will make his office temporarily at the chamber of commerce.

Potent Pair Here Friday

... **Broncs, NWU Vie**

The Nebraska College conference's most potent one-two scoring punch will be on exhibit when Nebraska Wesleyan enters Hastings college at the coliseum Friday night.

Bob Smith, Lexington senior, and Chuck Stickels, Hastings sophomore, form the most dreaded scoring tandem in the loop for Coach Tom McLaughlin's Broncos.

PACE LOOP

Smith, a smooth, 6 foot, 5 inch all conference performer, has tallied 391 points in 18 games this year for a 21.7 per game average. Stickels has dumped in 344 points against all foes for a 19.1 per game average.

The two also pace conference scorers for 10 loop games, each with over 200 points. Smith has 220-22 per contest, and Stickels 209 for a 20.5 average.

Smith and Stickels are the major reasons for the Broncs' plus 70 point-per-game record this season, although McLaughlin has a host of talented performers to lose against Coach Irv Peterson's club Friday.

Kearney gave the Broncs a scare in a Tuesday night encounter, 76-70 at Kearney.

DiMag Inks Yanks Pact

... **To Receive 100 G's**

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Yankees Wednesday received their best piece of news since their World Series sweep of the Philadelphia Phils last October in the receipt of the signed contract of Joe DiMaggio, who will play this season for another \$100,000.

The new pact continues DiMaggio as one of the two highest paid players in the history of the Joe DiMaggio game. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is the only other player reportedly earning a salary of six figures. The 36-year-old DiMaggio's current contract is for one year only and is a straight salary without any bonus clauses.

KNEE HEALED.
Babe Ruth's largest one-year salary was \$80,000. However, the Babe's take-home pay was much higher than DiMaggio's. Ralph Kiner's \$65,000 contract with Pittsburgh and Stan Musial's \$60,000 pact with the St. Louis Cardinals last year are the top figures in the National league.

DiMaggio, reached at his San Francisco home by telephone, said he was "very happy" over his new contract and added that he was in "wonderful" shape.

"The knee (left) that gave me so much trouble last year," he added, "is perfectly healed now. So are the heels. I had some trouble with that 'pop-out' left shoulder of mine again last summer, but it seems to be behaving now."

The Yankee Clipper, in his 13th active season with the Yankees last year, finished with a .301 batting average after getting off to a horrible start. In the final two months of the season, Joe hit at a .373 clip to bring his batting average over .300 for the 11th time in 12 seasons. He was among the leaders in home runs with 32 and runs batted in with 122. He collected 33 doubles, 10 triples and scored 114 runs.

Jones Gets Decision Over John Williams

OMAHA—(AP)—Harold (Baby Face) Jones, 140-pounder, from Detroit, won a referee's decision over Johnny Williams, 142, of New York in a 10-round main event boxing match here Tuesday night. In a co-feature, Ronnie Harper, 142 of Omaha, knocked out Sonny Harrison, 138, of Chicago in 2:55 of the third.

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LINCOLN A'S LEADERS—Carl Pusey (left seated), new business manager of the Lincoln Athletics, convenes with Arthur Ehlers, general manager of the parent Philadelphia Athletics and A. Q. Schimmel (standing), president of the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association. The picture was snapped at a meeting of the Civic Baseball Association Wednesday noon. (Star Photo.)

Chandler Calls For Meeting

Major Loop Owners Told Name New Commissioner

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler Wednesday called a joint meeting of the National and American league club owners for March 12 to name a new commissioner.

The meeting will be held at the Shoreline hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., at 11 a.m.

Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball, announced the meeting for Chandler.

REFUSES AMPLIFY.
The call was issued by the commissioner—whose contract was not renewed last December—at the request of Will Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National leagues, respectively.

In New York, Chandler refused to amplify on the announcement from Cincinnati.

"Just let the statement stand for itself," said Chandler.

Chandler has been campaigning to retain his \$65,000-a-year job and by his attitude indicated he felt he still was in the running.

He has campaigned steadily for the 12 votes needed for retention, and claims to have 11 lined up. He got only nine of the 16 owners votes in December.

His opponents, among them Fred Saigh of St. Louis Cards and Del Webb of New York Yankees, have vigorously fought his every move.

In St. Louis, Saigh said he would attend the meeting in March. A few days ago, he insisted that Chandler quit the post before the start of the 1951 season, declaring:

'LAME DUCK.'
"A lame duck is ineffective in any business."

President Frick of the National league, could not be reached immediately for comment.

March meeting to name another man to the job it was considered there would be two courses open. Either Chandler could resign voluntarily or the club owners could buy up his contract for the remainder of his term.

George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, has been mentioned as among the men most likely to succeed Chandler if the Kentuckian again loses out.

Frick also has been named, too, but he said he did not want the job.

HANDSOME JACK PESEK—He'll return to Lincoln wrestling warfare Tuesday night.

Jack Pesek Back Local Mat Action

... **Fairgrounds Tuesday**

Jack Pesek, former Cornhusker football star and now one of wrestling's best box office draws, will return to Lincoln action at the fairgrounds Tuesday night.

Pesek, who has been a hit in the east since leaving Lincoln in August, will face Cowboy Meeker, the champion of the Rockies, in the main event of Promoter Adam Krieger's card.

"Jack would still be cleaning up in the east except that he wanted to wind up work for his degree at Nebraska during the second semester," said Prof. Krieger.

He added that fans have been demanding a return of young Pesek, a top favorite here.

NOVAK, SAM REFS.
Two of Jack's Husker grid mates have been signed as referees. They are Novakback Sam Vacanti and Tom Novak, the All-America center.

The remainder of the card will be announced Friday, Krieger said.

City League Basketball
GAMES THURSDAY
At Everett: Jr. League 7:30, Olson Owls vs. Pepsi Cola; C-2 Zephyrs vs. Borgen's Grocers; 8:20 Newcomer Grocers vs. Hardy's Gang; 9:00 Hazelrick Jettis vs. Franden's Grocers; 9:40 Southwest Community Center vs. Bob Cats.

Paul Gilbert Speaker At Sportsmen's Dinner
Paul Gilbert, secretary of the state game commission, was principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Young Sportsmen's club Wednesday night.

The dinner, held at the Bethlehem Community house, was attended by fifty club members and their parents. Loren Cottrell opened the meeting with greetings from American Legion Post No. 3, sponsors of the group.

City League Basketball RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Class C-1
Piez-U Cleaners 27, Higgins, N. Guard 21 (playoff).
Lahr Hardware 33, Senate Cafe 21.
State Shops 20, Griswold Lithium 12.
Mack's Transport forfeit over Cyclones.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
Vine St. Bombers 26, Randolph Olds 21.

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Kissell Named Omaha Cards' Player-Pilot

OMAHA—(AP)—George Kissell, 29, who was voted the outstanding manager in the Carolina class B league last year, has been signed as manager of the Omaha Cardinals, President Bob Hall announced Wednesday.

Kissell, an infielder, will be the first playing manager to pilot Omaha, in the class A Western league. He succeeds Al Hollingsworth, who went to Houston.

Hall said Kissell "worked his way up from player in 1941 at Hamilton, Ontario, (class D, Pony league) to pennant winning manager at Winston-Salem (class B, Carolina league) last year."

The other managers in the Carolina league named Kissell the outstanding pilot after his club won the 1950 pennant by 19

Kell, Top Hitter, Will Also Top Tiger Payroll
DETROIT—(AP)—Third Baseman George Kell, who topped the Detroit Tigers in hitting last year, will top them in pay this season.

The hard-hitting athlete, who had rejected two previous offers, Wednesday signed a new contract calling for a reported \$40,000 a year.

This sum, up \$7,000 from the \$33,000 he earned in 1950, would make him the top money player on the pay-heavy Bengal squad.

Kissell plays shortstop, second and third base. He bats and throws right handed. Although he missed half of last season's games because of a broken arm, he ended the season hitting fourth from the top in the league with a batting average of .312.

Kissell is married and has one son. He holds a master's degree from Ithaca college.

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Because the response to this great clothing event has been the greatest in our history this sale must end soon. Plan to take advantage of these savings as early as you can ... tomorrow, if possible.

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\$34.75 SUITS & TOPCOATS NOW ONLY \$26.06

\$39.75 SUITS & TOPCOATS NOW ONLY \$29.81

\$49.75 SUITS & TOPCOATS NOW ONLY \$37.31

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THE GREATEST clearance of men's suits and topcoats that Lincoln has had in many years.

GUARANTEE! Every fall and winter suit and topcoat in Bailey's all-inclusive complete stock is included in this event. Bailey's will fit you perfectly and there is no charge for alterations.

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• Pay One-Third March 10th
• Pay One-Third April 10th
• Pay One-Third May 10th

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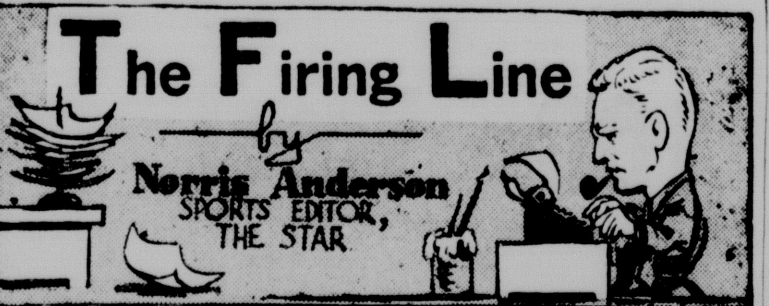
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

CORNER 10TH & O STREETS



Mr. Pusey Fills The Bill

CARL PUSEY, new business manager of the Lincoln A's, was introduced to the Capitol City Wednesday by General Manager Arthur Ehlers of the parent Philadelphia Athletics.

Mr. Ehlers, one of baseball's best brains, is well known to Lincoln fans from his former role of farm manager of the poppa A's. He's always been a close friend of Lincoln baseball.

Pusey, who replaces Howard Gordon, is a trim young fellow of 31, brimming over with new promotional ideas and of the sound baseball background to know what he is doing. He looks like what the doctor ordered for the A's box office slump of 1950.

In our short conversation with Carl, he mentioned promotions like "ladies days" etc. He is anxious to roll up his sleeves and plunge into action.

Mr. Pusey looks like a chap who gets things done.

THERE was a time at New Hampshire College when the school had this unusual yell.

"You'll never beat us with Peter Janetos! Zip, boom, rah."

One Peter Janetos at the time was a bruising, fast-traveling halfback for the school at Durham, N. H. His coach was a chap named J. William Glassford.

Genial Pete is now assistant frosh coach at Nebraska under Glassford, his old college mentor.

Like Glassford, young Pete is a hard-driving taskmaster on the gridiron. There is no loafing when he is on the premises.

Like Glassford, young Pete has a delightful sense of humor off the field. He's a keen public relations man.

Right now, Pete's busy seeing that Husker gridriders next fall will be scrimmaging on the 38-yard line instead of the 38th parallel.

He's in charge of the military program for the footballers.

It's Pete's job to see that the lads keep up their classwork. Certain marks must be made to stay in advanced ROTC. He sort of shepherds the whole program.

It's a big job. And Pete has turned in a yeoman performance. He deserves a hand.

Janetos' early college footballing was done under Ex-Husker Chick Justice at New Hampshire.

Came the war and Staff Sergeant Janetos of army intelligence kept busy in places like Guam, Tinian and Saipan. Following the war, he returned to finish his eligibility at New Hampshire and found a chap named Glassford at the helm.

Pete is presently just a few hours away from a doctor's degree. He is working towards that end at NU while pursuing his coaching career.

He played the short punt formation in high school, the single wing under Justice and, of course, the "T" under Glassford. The guy is a born football coach.

Upon collecting his degree, he plans to enter the coaching field fulltime. He'll be a good one.

WE wrote several weeks ago that Don (The Moose) Cooper, the record-breaking Cornhusker vaulter, should be allowed to enter some of the national meets.

Since then, The Moose has hit heights of 14-4 1/2 and 14-3 and barely missed 14-8 1/2.

He and Bob Laz of Illinois are clearly the nation's two top collegiate vaulters.

The Moose has earned some trips to the big time. Say the Chicago Relays or maybe Madison Square Garden. He has proven he has stuff to make him a great national advertisement for Nebraska athletics.

So here's to seeing The Moose being allowed a shot at the national spotlight. He's earned it.

America toasted the birdmen with mellow C&G

C&G 5 Years Old
C&G Sour Mash Bourbon
C&G Famous since 1865

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, NEW YORK

Bomber Gets Unanimous Decision Over Cuban

Agramonte Stays With Ex-Champ All The Way

By DON A. SCHANCHE
MAMI — (INS) — Joe Louis, hard and fast but lacking the speed of old, won a unanimous 10-round decision in Miami stadium Wednesday night over Cuban heavyweight Omelio Agramonte, who was once misnamed "The Cuban Canvas-Kisser."

The victory for the former world's heavyweight king marked another stride in his ambitious comeback campaign, which he hopes will be climaxed with another bout with Ezzard Charles.

The Cuban went down only once in the 10 rounds and even then he slipped to only one knee. More than 17,000 fans watched the fight on a chilly, windy Miami night in the open-air stadium.

perately to put his opponent out in each round but Agramonte's rubber-like comeback kept him on his feet and out of serious trouble until the end.

LOUIS UNHURT

The 167-pound Cuban fired lightning lefts and rights at Joe's head throughout the bout. Louis appeared unhurt.

By the end of the 10th round, Agramonte had taken more than his share of punishment. He was bleeding profusely from the mouth, nose and cuts over both eyes.

The 25-year-old Cuban astonished fight fans who had expected him to go down under Joe's mighty right early in the bout.

Each time the Brown Bomber connected him with hard right and

left hooks, Agramonte bounced back as if he were out for a kill of his own.

Louis was the aggressor throughout the contest, always looking for an opening where he could use his right hand. But the Cuban fought close and got inside Louis' long blows time and again.

The young Cuban heavyweight showed the advantage of his years. He was in good shape and appeared fresh for the first nine rounds. In the 10th he looked tired but managed to hang on gamely.

At the bell ending the final round, Louis was raining him with heavy right and left hooks and Agramonte staggered as though he was on the verge of going out.

Agramonte touched the canvas only once, in the second round. Louis moved into him slowly, then staggered him against the ropes. The Brown Bomber broke away quickly and the Cuban's knee touched the canvas.

The bout was hailed as possibly the next-to-last stop on the 36-year-old ex-heavyweight titlist's route to a return title fight with Ezzard Charles, who beat Louis last September.

First Trout Planting Made

The first of several hundred thousand trout—rainbow and brown—to be stocked throughout the state this spring have been planted, according to an announcement made Thursday by Glen Foster, supervisor of state fisheries.

Foster said approximately 6,000 yearlings, both rainbows and browns—8 to 14 inches in size—were recently stocked in Enders reservoir. The reservoir, not as yet full of water, is closed to fishing until further notice.

The first stocking of trout will be followed by additional stockings of trout and other species of game fish.

Because the state's trout season will open on a year-around basis effective Thursday, Feb. 15, it is necessary that the game commission stock the trout earlier than in previous years. The major stocking program will be carried out in early March.

Trout fishermen get the most out of their \$1.50 fishing license fee. If an angler takes the limit of five trout on one occasion, he more than gets his equivalent of the money paid for the license. It costs the game commission 32 cents each to raise a trout to 14 months of age and an additional cent and a half to stock them.

Last year's trout season began on April 1 and ended on Oct. 31.

College Basketball

Penn State 41, Navy 41.
Army 66, Swarthmore 53.
Washington & Lee 83, Maryland 65.
Georgia 54, Georgia Tech 53.
Fordham 64, Yale 62 (overtime).
St. Francis 75, NY Martine 48.
Vermont 63, Middlebury 53.
Kent State 57, Youngstown 55.
Culby 82, Boston U. 64.
Syracuse 87, Cornell 55.
Wofford 67, Piedmont 62.
Tiffin 99, Concordia (Ohio) 53.
Dayton 70, Loyola (Ill.) 54.
Coast Guard Acad. 64, U. Mass 56.
Marshall 73, Morris-Harvey 56.
Pittsburgh 69, Penn 56.
Lafayette 89, Albright 64.
Gettysburg 82, Dickinson (Penn.) 60.
Franklin Marshall 72, Lebanon Valley 62.
Am. Intl. 82, Lowell Textile 58.
Indiana Cent. 70, Taylor 51.
Ark. State College 80, Ouachita (Ark.) 53.
Southern La. Inst. 73, La. College 68.
Amherst 79, Union 48.
Bozoke 67, Hampden Sydney 58.
Univ. Scranton 110, Moravian 95.
Clark 75, Northwestern 72.
Johns Hopkins 79, Towson 63.
Baylor 69, Deleva 73.
Columbia 59, Dartmouth 43.
St. Ambrose 67, St. Josephs (Ind.) 66.
Emporia State (Kan.) 70, Rockhurst 59.
Ill. Wesleyan 65, Elmhurst 54.
Fairfield 70, Kingspoint 53.
Vermont 63, Middlebury 53.
Niagara 59, Oklahoma City U. 44.
St. Michaels 67, St. Lawrence 55.
Drew (N. J.) 70, Bloomfield 72 (overtime).
Kansas Wes. 57, Fort Hays State 52.
Tenn. Tech 57, Chattanooga 43.
Sul Ross 62, Daniel Baker 61.
Col. College 61, Carlsbad 62.
Tulsa 60, M.I.T. 52.
Indiana Central 70, Taylor 51.
Wayne U. 56, Acron 44.
Rutgers 90, Trenton State 60.

City League Cage Meet Divisions, Teams Listed

The division of teams participating in the city basketball league was announced Wednesday night. Play is scheduled to get under way Monday in the double elimination tournament.

Class A
Hawthorne Cafe
Skyline
Eggs
Tigers
Police

Class B
Reddish Brothers
Soaks
Alles Brothers
Schmokers
Newbury-Bookstrom
DuTeau
Ace Plumbing
DeMolay
Kramer's Greenhouse
Red Bull
Nat. Air Guard
Lincoln Indians

Class C
Bobcats
Sharks
Havoclock Jeffs
Cyclones
Morgan's Gang
Harley's Gang

Class D
Senate Cafe
Steak House
Nickerson Gro.
S.W. Comm. Center
Mack's Transport

New I.S. Pact To Sutherland

AMES, Ia. — (AP) — Re-appointment of Chick Sutherland for another year as basketball coach at Iowa State college was announced Wednesday by school officials.

Sutherland has been under fire by some students who have circulated petitions on the campus seeking sentiment to a proposal he be replaced.

The Cyclones won their first Big Seven conference game, then dropped five in a row. They since have beaten Nebraska and Creighton.

Pro Basketball

Baltimore 102, Syracuse 82.
Waterloo 108, Louisville 91.

Hockey
National
Montreal 1, Toronto 3.
New York 2, Boston 2 (tie).
Chicago 3, Detroit 11.
American
Hershey 2, Springfield 2 (tie and overtime).
Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 5.
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 5.

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BOWLING SCORES

VICTORY LEAGUE

Sunnybrook beat 4 Schlitz, 2-1.
Farrers Mutual Ins. beat McDonald 10-2.
Boys Auto Parts beat Miller High Life 10-2.

Holbert Motors beat "Lin. Caterpillar," 10-2.
High team series, Schlitz 2595.
High team game, Schlitz 937.
High ind. series, Dick Hotz 291.
High ind. game, Hotz 225.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

S. C. S. beat Golds Food Basket, 3-0.
Ne. Lion Bros. beat Riggs, 2-1.
S. C. S. beat Riggs, 2-1.
A. C. Lion Bros. beat Riggs, 2-1.
High team series, S. C. S. 2184.
High team game, S. C. S. 908.
High ind. series, Riggs 294.
High ind. game, A. C. Lion Bros. 245.

BANNER LEAGUE

Wells Frost beat 4 Bows, 3-0.
Beckers beat Clinquid Club, 2-1.
M. J. Supreme beat Bills Place, 3-0.
Ideal Market beat Emerson Cigars, 3-0.
Roberts Dairy beat Odeh Noodles, 2-1.
Highwood Cleaners beat Gold Cup Bread, 2-1.

High team series Beckers 2490.
High team game Beckers 987.
High ind. series, Farr 261.
High ind. game Farr 224.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Chase Refrigeration beat Cheaper Drug, 2-1.
Nicoles beat Lincoln Laundry, 2-1.
Dunsons beat Gillman's Cafe, 2-1.
First Laundry beat Verman's Service, 2-1.
Z. J. J. beat Best Kefo Cheesecake, 2-1.
Vereks Truck Rental beat Hawthorn, 2-1.
High team series Best Laundry 2755.
High team game Best Laundry 979.
High ind. series Earl Macoy 626.
High ind. game Everett (Lefty) Plann 246.

CORNHUSKER NO. 1 LEAGUE

Schwartz's beat Del. Gould Meats, 2-1.
Singer Boys beat Grower's Market, 2-1.

Lahr's beat H. Z. Vending, 2-1.
Blue Ribbon beat General Tobacco, 2-1.
High team series, Singer Boys 2761.
High team game, Singer Boys 933.
High ind. series, G. McBride 386.
High ind. game, V. Culwell 225.

CORNHUSKER NO. 2 LEAGUE

Kaar's beat Cont. National Bank, 2-1.
Big Shoe Store beat Seven-Up, 2-1.
Plum St. Meat beat Nob Sales Book, 2-1.
Vine Cong. beat Hesters, 2-1.
High team series, Vine Cong. 2295.
High team game, Vine Cong. 838.
High ind. series, H. Ehrlich 217.
High ind. game, H. Ehrlich 217.

S. C. S. LEAGUE

"New Cats" beat Lady Strikes, 2-1.
Ten "Minors" beat Striferies, 2-1.
Ten "Minors" beat Sassy Lassie, 2-1.
High team series, Sassy Lassie 1193.
High ind. series, A. Stoubers 1437.
High ind. game, G. Garvey 1437.

LAPINS' P. N. RANCE LEAGUE

Rudy Rocket—1 beat Line Liberty—2, 2-1.
Rudy Rocket—2 beat Line Insurance, 2-1.
Line Lib—2 beat Line Lib—1, 2-1.
Rudy Rocket—3 beat Farmers Mutual 2-1.

High team series, Rudy Rocket—3

High team game—Rudy Rocket—3 1291.
High ind. series, Almona Lawrence 598.
High ind. game, Almona Lawrence 508.

FLAYN WATCH LEAGUE

Airford beat Classic 2-1.
Zehner beat Avery, 2-1.
Crawford beat Laffin, 2-1.
Chief beat Hubbard, 2-1.
High team series, Crusader 2419.
High team game, Crusader 908.
High ind. series, Don Huston 519.
High ind. game, Don Huston 228.

POSTAL CLERKS AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Badardol Specials beat 4 Yo-Yos, 3-0.
Nite Owls beat What Knobs, 2-1.
Roger's Dodgers beat Hotshot Fours, 2-1.
High team series Rogers Dodgers 1761.
High team game Rogers Dodgers 398.



"Rocky Mountain blizzards couldn't stop me!"

"The two winters I tested new Conoco Super Motor Oil—as one of a group picked to prove its winter wear-fighting ability—we had the worst weather around here in years. Blizzards came in on top of blizzards. The temperature went to the bottom and stayed there.

"BUT MY CAR ACTED LIKE IT THOUGHT IT WAS JULY! With new Conoco Super Motor Oil in the engine, that car performed better in winter than it ever had. Every morning it started like a scared deer. At the end of the test, made with proper crankcase drains and regular care, my gasoline mileage was practically as good as at the beginning."

After a total of 386,422 miles, logged by Mr. Seefeld and other winter test drivers, Conoco engineers found no wear of any consequence! Analysis of crankcase drains showed that this great new oil actually stopped the dangerous accumulation of free water and acids, chief causes of winter wear. This test proved that new Conoco Super Motor Oil, with Oil-PLATING, fights off rust, corrosion and sludge. So, for quick starts, plenty of pep and power, change to winter-grade Conoco Super Motor Oil, now.

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says JACK W. SEEFELD
3030 Vrain St. Denver 12, Colorado



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No Wear!"

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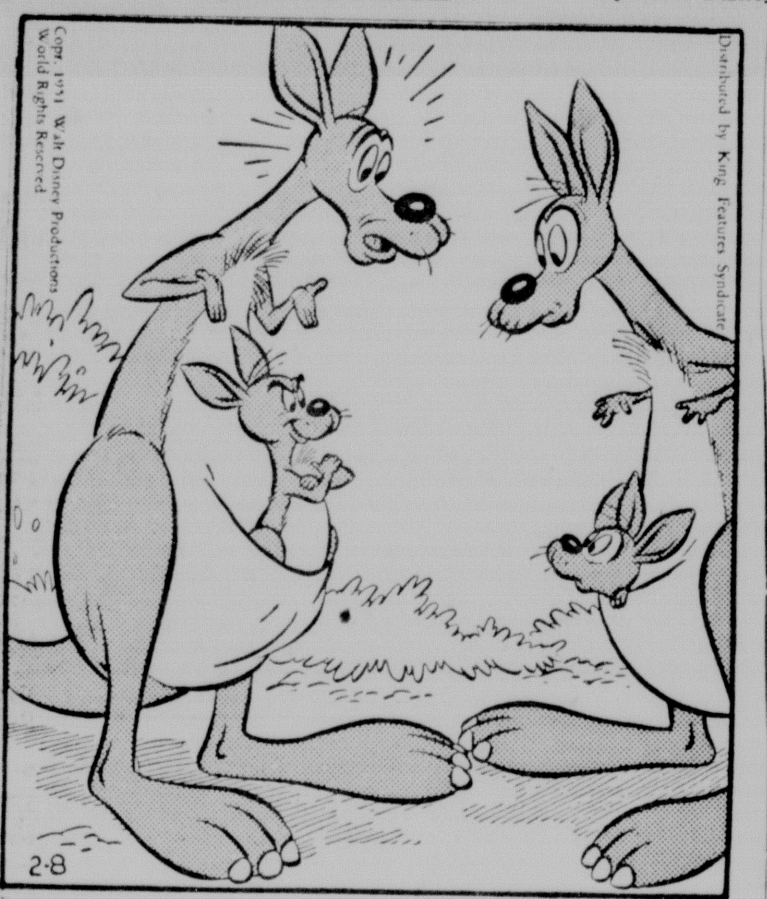


MERRY MENAGERIE—

By Walt Disney

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By Elsie Hix



TOONERVILLE FOLKS—

By Fontaine Fox



MODEST MAIDENS



WISHING WELL

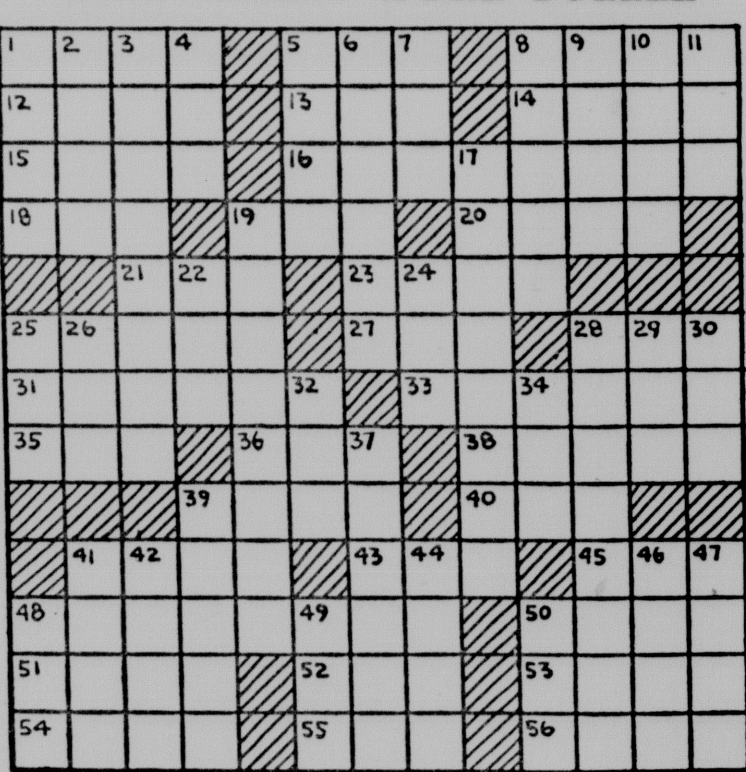
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F	O	H	S	P	E	N	I	A	E	A	D	T
8	2	6	7	5	2	3	8	1	6	5	3	7
A	Y	R	C	F	E	R	N	O	W	D	C	2
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S	U	E	W	E	D	H	V	H	E	O	L	N
6	8	2	7	4	3	8	2	7	5	4	2	8
O	W	Y	E	A	F	I	O	R	J	V	U	Z
8	2	7	3	2	8	4	5	2	3	6	8	2
A	A	A	L	I	R	E	O	D	U	N	D	O
2	3	5	2	8	4	2	3	7	2	8	7	2
T	C	B	H	R	N	E	K	G	R	Y	E	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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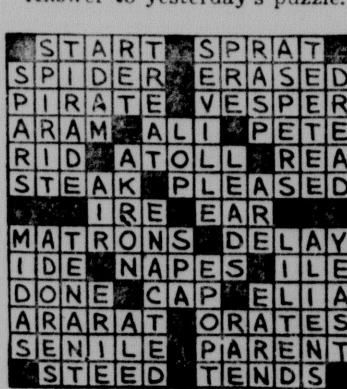
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



2-8

- HORIZONTAL**
1. promontory
 5. Luzon
 8. American composer
 12. land-measures
 13. speeded
 14. medley
 15. French cathedral town
 16. internal part
 18. Greek letter
 19. woodland deity
 20. spar
 21. smirch
 23. equal
 25. heavy chain
 27. loud continuous noise
 31. exclamation
 32. stem
 33. sun-dried brick structures
 35. sheep cry
 36. sister
 38. goddess of peace
 39. Biblical word
 40. diminutive for Edward
- VERTICAL**
1. threw
 2. space
 3. blending point between light and shade
 4. S-shaped worm
 5. operatic solo
 6. sunburned
 7. insect
 8. Mohammedan sacred scriptures
 9. nome of Greece
 10. tumultuous crowd
 11. correlative of neither
 17. revising
 19. ironers
 22. malt drink
 24. by way of
 25. public vehicle
 26. macaw
 28. Biblical character
 29. female chicken
 30. ashes (Scot.)
 32. soft metal
 34. native metal
 37. peaceful
 39. New England state
 41. antitoxins
 42. Russian ruler
 44. March date
 46. the lily
 47. peek
 48. steal
 49. apex
 50. chance

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

DICK TRACY—



HONEYBELLE—

By Andrew Sprague



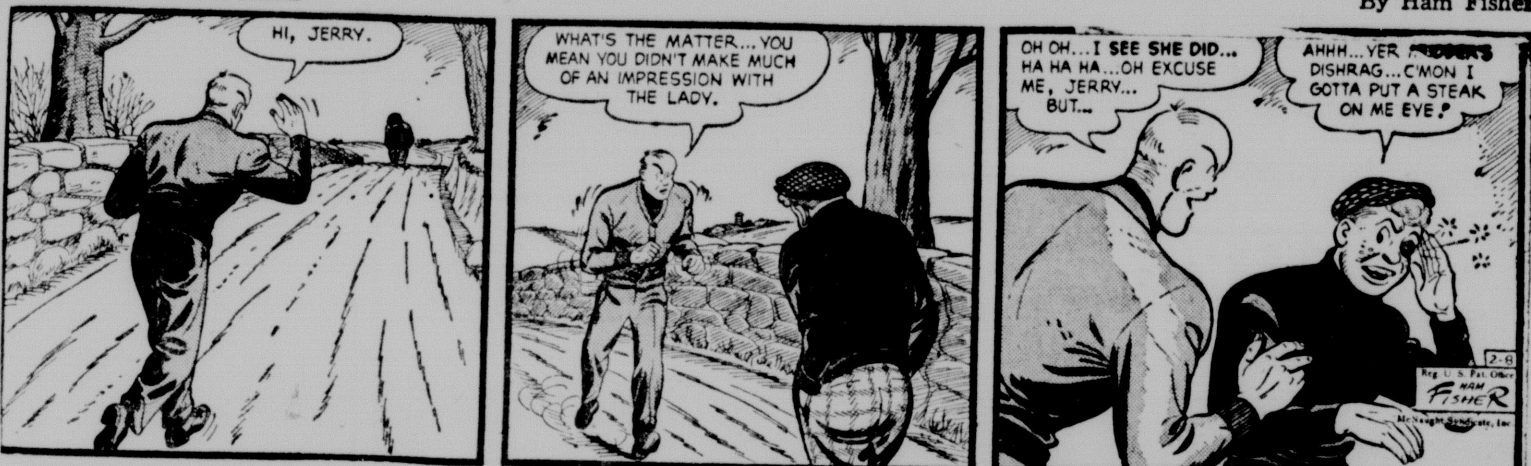
RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA—

By Ham Fisher



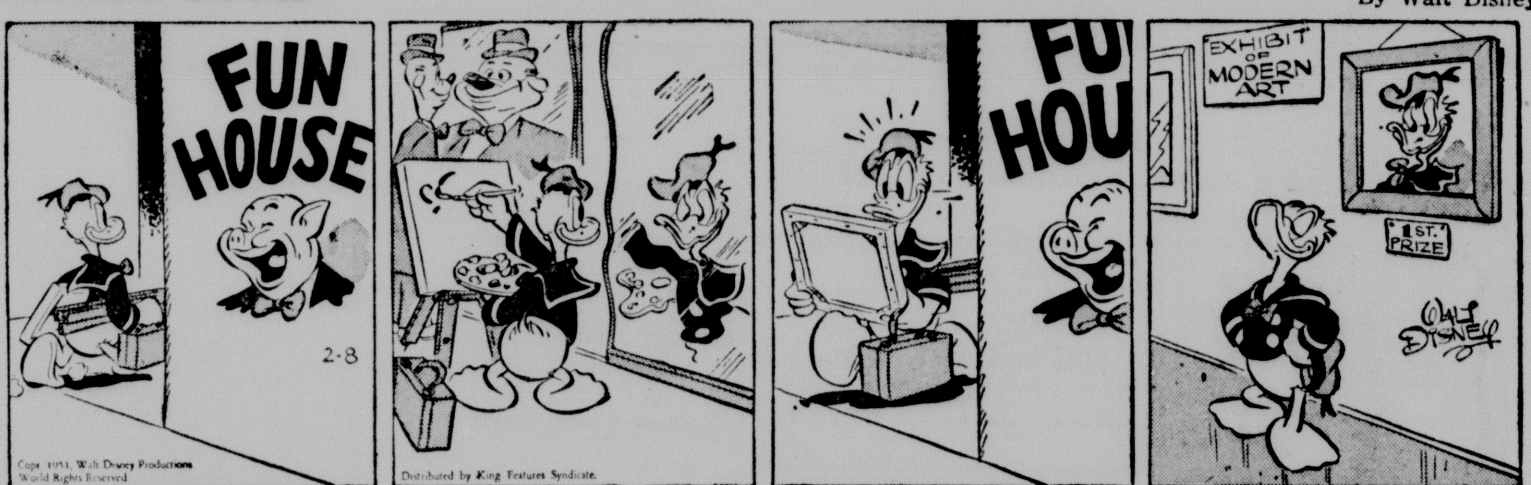
MARY WORTH—

By Dale Allen



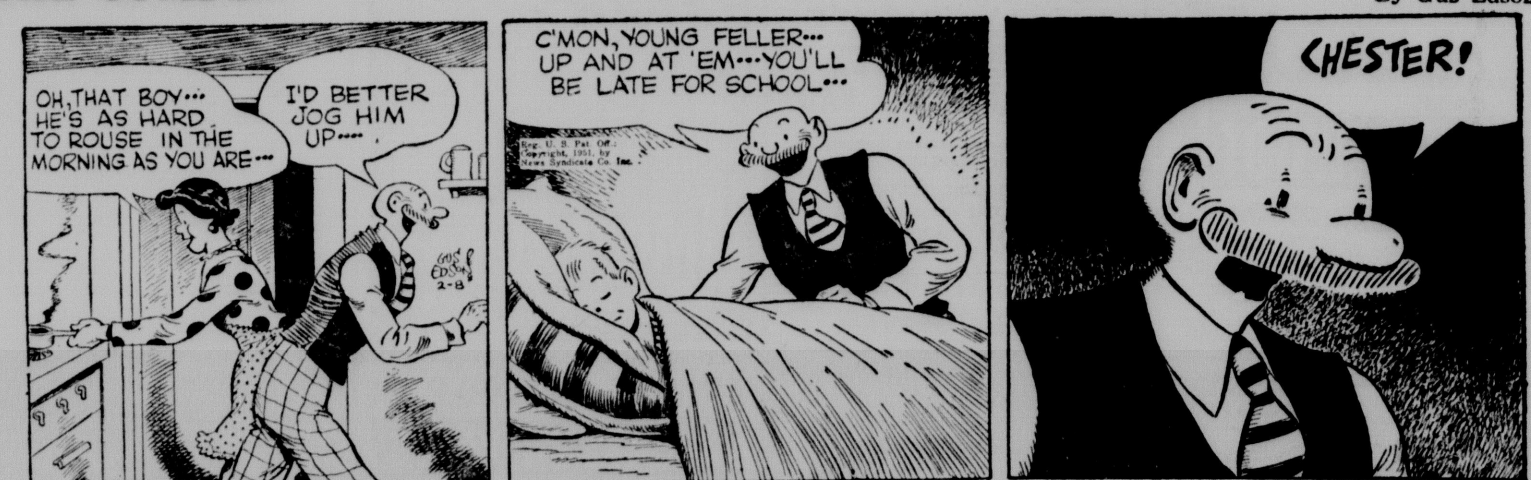
DONALD DUCK—

By Walt Disney



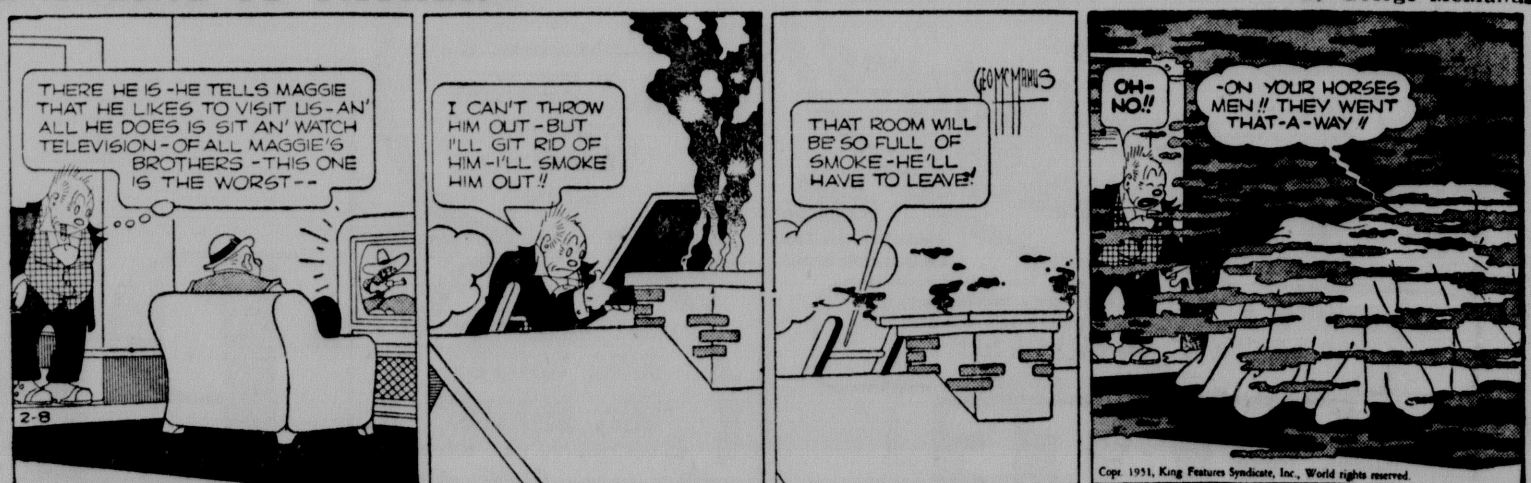
THE GUMPS—

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



Doctor Raps Feeding Babies By The Clock

CLEVELAND—(INS)—If you are a clock-watching parent who reaches for the baby's formula "on schedule" chances are you are asking for trouble.

The surest way to burden yourself with a feeding problem, according to Dr. Lee Forrest Hill,

prominent Iowa pediatrician, is to poke food into junior when he is not hungry.

"The self-regulating feeding schedule—where the child is permitted to eat as much as he desires and when he wants to—is more sensible than the rigid clock-determining schedule," Dr. Hill explained. "The needs of children differ."

Water Control Pays Off

PENDLETON, Ore.—(INS)—Henry Vogler recently sold for over one million dollars 21,000 acres of ranchland near Pendleton once considered worth less than a dollar an acre. Vogler attributed his success in raising the eastern Oregon wheat and cattle land to its present value in less than 10 years to good management of water resources.

Accidents ok approximately 89,000 lives in the United States in 1950. About 35,000 people were killed in traffic accidents.

AT HOME - AT WORK - AT PLAY



African violets, begonias, azaleas, daisies, geraniums, pansies, fairy lights, green house, \$218.00 S.E. 6-2872. **Breadings, Sturdevant.**

At Kiehn's choice flowers, all occasions. Funeral papers. 210 So. 13th. 2-6384. 19

FLOWERS softer, sorrow. Telegraph SO. ROYAL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13th. 2-7021. -28

Chicago Market

CITICORP (AP) — Persistent strength served Wednesday to further bid classes of sheep to new record high prices, some cattle to commercial highs and hogs to maintain Tuesday's gains.

Hogs were fairly active and rose to 25 to 50 cents above commercial highs. Butcher stock bracketed mainly at \$21.75 to \$23.25, the top of the day's top money. Sows were \$18.00 to \$21.50, while hinds had a new seasonal top.

Three kinds of prime steers sold at \$42.00, thus matching the alltime com. mercial record made in the previous season. Some commercial prime steers and yearlings ranged all the way from \$29.00 to \$41.50. Good and choice heifers were \$30.00 to \$36.25, with some less than carlots going at \$37.50 and \$38.50. Commercial calves topped at \$27.50, sold at \$29.50, and choice weaners at \$30.00.

Food Index

NEW YORK—(AP) — Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun Bradstreet index, continued the long climb upward this week and were only two per cent below the record peak of summer, 1948.

The index advanced four cents to \$7.21, which is 24.3 per cent over the year-ago level of \$5.80. The index has climbed 21 per cent since the Korean war began, and has not dipped in any week since early last October. The record high is \$7.30, reached July 10, 1948.

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals for meat over racks and tracks for STATE HOSPITAL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, will be received at the office of the Board of Control, State Capitol Building in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m. on the nineteenth (19) day of February, 1951, and will then be publicly opened and read.

All bids must be made on the printed form attached to and made a part of the Contract documents. The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the Board of Control, Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. The said contract documents may be examined and obtained at the office of Hazen & Robinson, architects, in the Stuart Building at Lincoln, Nebraska, by responsible bidders in good faith, without deposit.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check equal to five (5) per cent of the base bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bid may withdraw his bid for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Control reserves the right to waive any technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL,
CHARLES R. KUHLE,
Secretary

6
9
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For hair shaping, curling, call Wright's Beauty Parlor 5-5155

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Armored car, patrol, watchman, investigation. P.O. Box 1483. 6-2579. 9*

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MAX TUBBS C. A.
General excavation, basements, grading, dirt hauling. Day 2-7102, night 8-2624. 132 So. 13th. Lincoln, Neb. 6-2401. -9*

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New or old—Modern equipment. Cabinets a specialty. 6-2265, 3216 Y St. -25

Repair, decorating, new construction, interiors. Free estimates. Free estimates. 6-1060. 13

Remodel now. Avoid spring rush, town or country. Modern equipment. 5-6311. -10

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FOR BELTIES, TRUSSEES AND ELASTIC STOCKINGS. Elastic Pantier Truss & Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 6-2629. 28

CABINET BUILDERS
Kitchen cabinets, Formica tops. Terms if desired. Gould Industries, 1574 So. 33rd. 3-2989. -3*

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AA service, cement work, basement work, plastering and patch plastering. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 3-1955. -9*

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Anderson Floor Sanding company. Finishing, cleaning, waxing. 4-2130, 4-4240. 20

Floor sanding & finishing, painting, staining. Estimates guaranteed. 4-1308. 19

